#### EAITHFUL TO THE LAST.

THE DOUBLE TRAGEDY IN CUICAGO YESTERDAY.

A Young Man After Vainly Trying to Obtain the Affections of His Friend's Wife, Shoots Her and Then Kills Himself-Details of the Affair That has Horrified The City of the Lakes,

CHICAGO, ILL., Dec. 11.-Mrs. Mary E Merrill was murdered yesterday by the man who unsuccessfully endeavored to wean her affections from her busband. The body of the murderer, who then took his own life. Hes at the morgue.

A HAPPY HOME.

Benjamin W. Merrill, a salesman for N. A. Crobell & Co., lived with his wife at 269 Illinois street, where Mrs. Merrill kept a boarding house. She was a handsome brunette, refined and attractive in manner and popular with all who knew her. She and her husband always lived happily together. She thought everything of him and he was equally kind to her.

Since their marriage in Dayton, O., in 1883, Mrs. Merrill has been energetic in her efforts to aid her husband, whose salary was not large, and she hit upon the expedient of opening a boarding-house, a plan which she put into execution soon after their arrival in Chicago tion soon after their arrival in Chicago in 1884. To furnish a house the couple ran considerably in debt, and to clear off this incumbrance was the aim of their lives. They had almost succeeded and yesterday had paid all all but \$46. Then the blow came that cost Mrs. Merrill her life and almost drove her husband crazy with orief. with grief.

A YOUNG MAN APPEARS.

Some six months ago Andrew Martin, a good-looking young fellow, 21 years of age, came to Chicago from Richview, a town on the Illinois Central Railroad in the southern part of the State. He secured a position as electric light engineer for the Union Steamboat Company and took a room at Mrs. Merrill's house. His work kept him out at night and he had much lessure time during the day which he occupied by cultivating the acquaint-ance of Mrs. Merrill, with whom he soon

fell desperately in love.

So noticeable became his attentions that the other occupants of the house commented upon the state of affairs and Mrs. Merrill, in self defense, was obliged to come to the conclusion that the young man must leave the house. In this opinion she was confirmed by her husband, to whom she confided her knowledge of the state of Martin's mid and edge of the st te of Martin's mind, and it was decided that the young man must go as soon as he gave his landlady any excuse to dismiss him. Martin was the only one in the house who could not see the condition of affairs. He seemed to think his overtures were received with favor and soon assumed a kind of pro-prietorship in the house, and his efforts in this direction became very annoying

to her. Sunday night she told her husband that this could last no longer and that she had decided to give Martin his conge yesterday. In this her husband beshe had decided to give Markin his conge yesterday. In this her husband believed, and so when the opportunity came in the forencon Mrs. Merrill was quick to grasp it. In her employ was a girl named Hattie Berk, in whom Mrs. Merrill had always had the greatest confidence. Hattie had been the first to note the comments on Martin's conduct and had told her mistress of them. Martin learned of this and disliked the girl. Mrs. Merrill who was sitting in the par lor and endeavored to persuade her to discharge Hattle who, unknown to both parties, was in the adjoining room and heard the conversation. Martin said Hattle was a kind of loose character and would bring disgrace on the house. Mrs. Merrill turned on him and said it was time that he was attending to his own business and leaving the affairs of the house alone. She did not care to have any more of his interference with her business, and hoped he would leave the

boarding place. 'Do you mean that?" asked Martin, raising from his chair.

house as soon as he could find another

"I certainly do, Mr. Martin. It will be best all around if you do." Martin said no more, but left the house,

and Mrs. Merrill went up stairs to the rear bedroom, where she was joined by Hattle. A moment later the front door opened, and Martin's step was heard in the hall. He stopped at the parlor for a moment, and then going directly up stairs, opened the door of the room where Mrs. Merrill and Hattie were talking. As he entered he drew a revolver and demanded, "Who are you talking about

BESIDE HIMSELF WITH BAGE.

Then, without waiting for a reply, he raised his weapon and fired at Hattie, who was sitting on the bed. As soon as the girl saw the weapon she reeled over in an effort to escape on the other side and the motion probably saved her life for the bullet passed over her and went through the window. Hattie rose and ran out through the door, while Martin fired at her again, and once more missed

Mrs. Merrill all this time had been seated in a chair in the northeast corner of the room. . She was actually paralyzed with fear and could not move. As Hattie escaped from the room and she found herself alone with the murderer, she made a desperate effort and rose to her feet. As she did so Martin fired at her and the bullet struck her in the right cheek two inches above the eye and passed through her head, going out just below the left eye. Mrs. Merrill fell un-conscious to the floor; as she did so, Martin placed the muzzle of his revolver at his right temple and pulled the trigger.

THE DEATH OF THE MURDERER. He fell in a heap and died instantly, while the revolver fell at his side Meantime Hattie ran screaming from the house and met two pedestriams, to whom she told the story. A policeman was notified, and in a few moments Lieutenant Nelson of the East Chicago Avenue Station arrived with the patrol wagon, while physicians were sum-moned. Mrs. Merrill lay as she fell, her head resting in a pool of blood that gushed from her nose, mouth and ears and the wounds in her face. Her head raised and two pillows placed

The friends who had come in thought best not to otherwise disturb her, and their action was approved by the doctors, who washed the blood-stained face and hands. But the shock was too much for the woman's nerves. She lay still on the floor, gasping painfully for breath and looking around with a half-conscious expression at times, but never moved or pression at times, but never moved or spoke. For nearly two hours she lay there, and then, at 12:55, she died.

The murderer's body was taken in the patrol wagon to the morgue. Mrs. Merrill's remains were tenderly lift d and placed upon the bed.

Mr. Merrill had returned to lunch to learn the awful news of his wife's death. and he was beside himself with grief and rage. He new that her murderer was lying on the floor dead and out of his misery, and the thought made him in-

my wife, my good darling wife, my God, what will I do." It was awful to see the strong man there crying for his wife and for vengeance. He threw himself on the for vengrance. He threw himself on the floor and then tried to break from those who held him, and finally became calm. Then they told him that his wife was dead, and he took the news without further emotion. Some time later he spoke of her lovingly and tenderly. "TRUE AS SYREE, PUBE AS A VIRGIN."

"No husband ever loved a wife more than I did mine," he said. "She was so sympathetic, and she gloried in my success and sympathized in my failures. She was all that a wife could be, true as steel and pure as a virgin."

His anger partially passed away with his tender thoughts.

"Martin was a boy," he said, "a coun-

as a good-natured country boy."

Keep Away.

From the tileveland Leader.
Government clerkelips have wrecked the Government elerkships have wreeked the of some coming theatrical attraction prospects of many a bright young man. The man in office is the creature of political caprice. In spite of the civil service law, it is done is a mystery to the passer-by and price. In spite of the civil service law, it is still a fact which no one will dispute that neither independence nor self-respect of the highest order are usually found among office-holders. The tenure is too uncertain, too much subject to the vicissitudes of party su-

much subject to the vicissitudes of party su-premney.

If a young man has fair capabilities, and will be reasonably energetic and industrious, he is much more likely to have a home of his own and a near reserve in bank by the time he is 50 by sticking to his present employment, even if it is only moderately remunerative, than by seeking and accepting a Government clerkship. It not infrequently happens that men who have held such clerkships for years are turned out, only to find themselves with-out the fitness or experience that would qual-

are turned out, only to find themselves without the fitness or experience that would qualify them for any other business position.

Besides, there is little chance for advancement in the great departments, and as a usual
thing those who hold such places save very
little money. All these are reasons why it is
not prudent for young men who have fair
prospects of winning success by their own
pluck and push, to give them up and accept a
place under the Federal Government, with its
uncertainties, anxieties and vexisions. An
active interest in politics is one thing—that is
every young man's duty—Federal office-holding is another and a much less desirable matter, as those who try it usually discover to
their regret.

Mephisto's Dilemma,

From the Stage.

About a fortnight ago there was a genuine ovelty enjoyed by the audience at the Grand Opera at Paris which was not on the bills. "Faust" was the attraction, and at the end of the second act, when Faust, Marguerite and Mephisto came forward in response to a call, the curtain presently fell on Marguerite's head and simultaneously shut out Mephisto and left him in front of the footlights. He tried to get off, but owing to the private boxes on the stage failed to accomplish his design. Suddenly, as he got once leg over the roller of the curtain, up it went again, carrying him up with it about twelve feet. Soon, however, it again descended and the poor devil escaped into the orchestra. Then the drop arose again, discovering the scene-shifters, chorus, etc., wildly looking up and down, above and below, for the missing Mephisto, and evidently thinking he had been carried off by some fellow fiend. Meanwhile the audience were cruelly roaring with laughter, and it was a long while before reverence was restored. 'Faust'' was the attraction, and at the end of

#### Loaning to the Lord.

From the Salt Lake Tribune. A good Latter Day Saint says he remembers very well how Brother Brigham used to send over to the city hall when he was short to see how much money there was in the treasury, that the same might be loaned to the Lord. The relator told how one day the Bee-Hive messenger came into the house with the exclamation. "Well boys, how much cash is there to-day in the treasury?" "About \$8,000," said the treasurer. "Well, pack it up; the old man wants it," and the \$8,000 was "packed up" without any ado and laid at the feet of Brother Brigham. There was no collateral of any kind put up; the loan was to the Lord our God and the Lord our God was Brigham. Readers who doubt the above may be convinced by turning to Mrs. Stenhouse's book and learn how Brother Brigham ordered \$275 worth of bounets of her for his wives and then wrote on the bottom of the bill: "You will be credited this amount on your tithing account. how much money there was in the treasury,

He Qualified It,

From the Boston Transcript. I have lately heard of an old minister who had retired from active service, but who still retained his seat in his former pulpit while candidates were preaching there. He always offered the closing prayer, and after asking offered the closing prayer, and after asking the Lord to bless his servant, who had broken the bread of life to his people that day, was accustomed to add, "and may be shine as a star of the first magnitude forever and ever." But it happened one Sunday that a very dull and ordinary preacher occupied the pulpit and the good old minister was unutterably bored. When it was time for the prayer he offered the usual petition that the Lord would bless his servant who had addressed the people that day, and—here he paused. His faith was not strong enough to allow him to conclude the sentence in the customary way; so the conscientious old man added firmly: "And may be shine as a star of considerable magnitude forever and ever."

Blowing Out the Gas.

From the San Francisco Chronicle, The frequent reports of death ascribed to "blowing out the gas" suggest to the Chicago Herald that coroners' juries should take some pains to ascertain whether these cases of asphyxiation are due to carelesaness or to the faulty gas fixtures of hotels and lodging faulty gas fixtures of hotels and lodging houses. It points out that blowing out gas is a difficult feat, and that people have been so often warned of the consequences that no one of the average intelligence would dream of doing this, even if unaccustomed to gas. The theory is far more reasonable that the gas fixtures are old and have no proper guard to prevent the thumbscrew from turning completely round. If a few of these cases are carefully examined, it may lead to a reform in hotel plumbing. hotel plumbing.

A Narrow Escape.

From the Detroit Free Press.

A woman's club meeting broke up in great disorder the other day. It was held in the parlor of the president and was debating "The Lady or the Tiger, Which ?" when one "The Lady or the Tiger, Which " when one of the members sitting next to the window gave a fearful scream. Then ensued an immediate panic. The cause of the disturbance was a great big h-o-r-r-i-d spider as large as a nuture that hung suspended from the lace curtains so close to those sitting there that it could have bitten them. It didn't bite because it was made of rubber and wire. But it was a narrow escape for all those defenseless women.

Harvesting the Fig Crop.

The fig harvest this year has been good. The whole erop that practically supplies Europe and America and a great part of Asia is. gathered from a very limited acreage. The average yillid is about 25,000.000 pounds. The fig gardens lie along the valley of the Meander, especially round Ephesus. The gathering employs all the population of the neighboring rillages, and the subsequent processes of drying and packing, rive employment to ing, sorting and packing give employment to all creeds and nationalities. Turks and Christians work together side by side. The well-known brand, "Eteme," means "se-lected."

In California turkeys are raised in flocks numbering several thousand. They are placed in charge of a herder, who drives them as he would a flock of sheep. They range over miles of tarrifory in a day and live almost entirely by toraging. When the grain is cut and harvested the turkeys are turned into the immense wheat and barloy fields, and the birds do the gleaning and become fat and ready for market at very little cost.

Only twenty-five cents for a bottle of Salva-\*\*Let me at him." he shricked. "He old Join Brown's fort at Harper's Ferry is not so celebrated as Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

ART IN THE SALOONS.

ENIGHTS OF THE SOAP DISH WHO PAINT ON MIRRORS AND WINDOWS.

The Promise of Drinks and a Bed Will Produce Rivals of a Munkaesy-Some thography Not in Favor Among These Wielders of the Brush.

with which the public is more unfamilwith which the public is more unfamility lad. He was a good-hearted fellow, too, and often took our little boy to plays. Of course, he loved my wife. Who could blame him for loving her? But I was not jealous, for she told me everything, and only looked on him as I did, as a good natural courter her."

with which the public is more unfamiliar than that known in every-day phrase-ology as "mirror decorating." Yet almost everybody has seen decorated mirrors. They abound in saloons and places of public resort, and, though so common. rors. They abound in saloons and places of public resort, and, though so common, it is a rare thing to catch the arcist at his work. Elaborate scenes, graceful flowers, ferns and figures, or an "advance notice"

> the man who tarries before the bar.
>
> "Who does it?" repeated a cocktaildispenser on Madison street to a Madi
> representative looking up at a huge mirror which exhibited a foreground of reeds half concealing a meditative stork, al-lowing the spectator to gaze over a lake upon which a boat was sailing and bringing his eye against a range of mountains in the distance. "Well, lots of fellows around town do the work as a steady job, and any number of seeds' tramp the country picking up drinks, grub, and occasionally a quarter because they know how to handle a pencil—or rather, the soap—in this kind of work.

"It's done with soap, you know-pure, white soap. The man who did this "It's done with soap, you know—pure, white soap. The man who did this piece of work was a traveler, and from the way he looked when he came in the other morning and struck for the job I should judge he entered the city in one of the side-door palace cars. He had a pocketful of soap and I told him if he would apply a little of it to his face and hands in conjunction with some water. Standard with some water day American heaviling school sid. Standard with some water day American heaviling school sid. Standard with some water day American heaviling school sid. Standard with some water day American heaviling school sid. Standard with some water day American heaviling school sid. Standard with some water day American heaviling school sid. Standard with some water day American heaviling school sid. Standard with some water day American heaviling school sid. Standard with some water day American heaviling school sid. Standard with some water day and standard with some water day and standard with some water day with some water day with some school sid. Standard with some water day water hands in conjunction with some water he could use the rest on the mirror.

other specialty of the kind, appears to require a peculiar knack for just that kind of business. The drawing is done with soap, and while the lines must be boldly marked, there are opportunities for deli-cate shading and requirements of correct perspective which can not be neglected if the sketch is to be a success. And while the decorating of a mirror in a bar-room with a piece of white soap cannot

composed of they consider a trade secret, but not a few of them can, with their white soap and their little pots of tinted paste, produce really artistic results, impaste, produce really artistic results, imitating flowers in their natural colors and obtaining a perspective, with the aid of the mirror itself, that is well-nigh perfect. The work is done very quickly by most of those who do it at a very low price. The materials used are inexpensive and the artists be careally satisfied to

nouncement to appear for a few days

he supposed the play was a new one-something about "Mr. Hartz, of Oke."

After three weeks of experiment the B. & O. management discovered they could put their trains through to Philadelphia in quicker time than ever before attempted, so they have lopped off the fraction and announce their Limited Express time between here and the Quaker City as three hours, even. While this is fast time it is not made by reckless running, but by maintaining a steady speed of about 46 miles per hour. The B. & O. has for years successfully operated a much faster service than this between Washington and Baltimore, and now that a favorable opportunity offers it is extending the field of its usefulners and brings Philadelphia closer to the Capital of the Union than she has ever been before. It is to the competition of the B. & O. that Washington is indebted for the improvement in and enlargement of her passenger train service to regions north of her, and the B. & O. will doubtless share in the benefits which the new conditions cannot fail to produce. time than ever before attempted, so they have

Square-Shouldered Girls.

conditions cannot fall to produce.

From the Philadelphia Noves.

Fashionable girls in New York are apparently gone daft on the question of square aboulders. Anything to equal the pose young women now affect is difficult to imagine. While they are on their feet they are beautiful to look upon and beyond criticism and cavil. It is when they are scated that the great and glaring flaw of the present artificial and fashionable construction of the American young girl becomes evident. While they succeed in bolding their aboulders back it is impossible to keep the neck at the same angle when seated unless their faces are held at the same level as the floor; hence their heads necessarily drop forward, leaving a long and noticeable distance between the neck and the back of the high collars. It gives the effect of cut-throat suffering. But it is remedied when the girl leans forward again or rises to her feet. Then everything fits in with the correct and shapely beauty that is the second nature of America's most beautiful and famous product. omen now affect is difficult to imagine

A Gigantle Ballroad Scheme. The latest gigantic scheme in South America s being carried out by a French syndicate which is to build a railroad from Motevideo which is to build a railroad from Motovideo through Brazil, Paragnay and Bolivia to the Pacific coast at a cost of 1,000,000,000 france. The Provincial Bank of Buenes Ayres has lodged \$18,000,000 in gold dollars in the National Bank to the credit of the National Treasury, and it is estimated that the bank to day has a stock of gold exceeding \$30,000,000. Mr. Wimple asserts that the Argentine Republic is on the eye of another boom, and that the state of affairs could not be more satisfactory.

"Alderney Dairy Wagons." Fresh Aldernov butter, churned every morning and delivered in \( \frac{1}{2} \) lb. "Ward" priots, 40c. per lb. Also cottage cheese, buttermilk and sweet milk, Sc. per qt. Cream 15c. per qt.

A WOMAN ON HAIRPINS. A Tale of the Unreckoned Sources of In-

From the N. Y. Orupkic. "What I want when I am cast away on desert island," said Andramache, as

she took a hairpin out of her head, and bending it into a hook, fished her ring Effects That are Decidedly Novel-Or- out of the drain pipe with it, "is a whole package of hairpins. If ever a woman writes a Robinson Crusoc story, she will have a heroine instead of a hero, and she will give her hairpins to build her little Of all classes of art and artists, says cottage with and to make wire mattresses the Chicago Mail, from the highest to and bustles and broilers and what not the Chicago Mail, from the highest to the lowest, from Michael Angelo down to the brush-wielder who whitewashes the back fence, there is probably no class "Of course, in the order of nature,"

Andramache went on straightening out the small, but adaptable implement in her hand and returning it to her French twist; "of course, she ought to have the twist; "of course, she ought to have the back of a hairbrush to drive and bend her pins with, but if that would be making her too much at home on the desert island, I dare say she could learn to make a stone do. You think I'm exaggerating the virtues of the little busy hairpin, don't you? That's your ignorance. If you'd wear 'em' awhile you'd learn to button your boots and gloves learn to button your boots and gloves with them, and pin back your curtains with them, and make looks of them to hang your bric-a brac on, and use them to clean your mails with, and to mend your umbrells, and to file your papers on, and to pick nuts with, all just as a mat-

ter of course.
"No, I didn't say take them out of your hair to pick nuts with, you hateful, mean thing. Of course, you go and get new ones, virgin hairpins, out of the packages for that, and they are the best nut-pickers going, too. But these are not half what you can do with them. It is at hearting the packages for the package of the packages for the packages for the packages for the packages. at boarding school we first find out their true value. That is one of the best re-sults of the modern system of education as far as is seen.

day American boarding-school girl. She wanted to give a secret midnight spread That's the result of his work. Looks like quite a job, doesn't it? The fellow did it in about an hour and thought himself amply paid with three or four drinks and twenty-five cents."

The art of mirror decorating, like every the result of the kind appears to regreat improvement on eating jam with nail-brush handles, as we did before

"That girl was the belle of the school until another girl picked the pantry lock with a hairpin, and we gave the teachers the biggest kind of a burglar scare. What they were most afraid of was that the girl who picked the lock would leave the school, because she was so dreadfully fightered. room with a piece of white soap cannot be called very high art, it is still an art in the sense that many a poor tramp, who is working only for a drink, can turn out a better piece of work in quicker time than a way-up artist who has had his picture displayed in the academy.

The mirror decorations commonly seen are in only one color—the white—although many of the "soap artists" attain to higher flights and indulge in colors. What the mixtures they use are composed of they consider a trade secret. him and make him tumble; he was squatting by the tin gutter, carefully ex-

squatting by the tin gutter, carefully examining its contents.

"What did she do? Why, she had hairpins, didn't she? She wasn't a hopeless, helpless, resourceless man, with seventeen pockets and not a pin of any kind on his whole person. She just chose the biggest, sharpest-pointed hairpin she had, bent it into a hook, wired it into a broom-handle with the help of another, and, in less time than you can think, hooked that young man by the belt from behind and hauled him in. You don't half believe it? Why, what else would she have done, pray, Master Impertinence? You come with me, and I'll prove it to you by showing you both the prove it to you by showing you both the boy and the broom."

The "Queer Wrinkles" Man.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch.
Philip H. Welch, the "Queer Wrinkles" upon the glass. And in this connection a pertinent story has been heard. It is a well-known fact that the men to handle the paint brushs, and especially the sign-writers, are decidedly reckless in the matter of orthography.

Once, when "Hearts of Oak" was to be given at the Academy, Colonel Dan Shelby, then in charge, concluded to work the "mirror racket," and hired a man to do the job. When the Colonel went after his matutinal cocktail the next morning he gazed at the barroom mirror and saw "Hartz of Oke" inscribed thereon in large letters. It was that way all over the West Side, too. The bartender said he should have corrected the soap artist on any reasonable error, but he so effectually disguised his words that he supposed the play was a new one—

nan of the New York Sua, is about 40 years of age, and began newspaper work about ten years ago. He is a native of New York State, but drifted into the oil country while quite young, engaging with an older brother in the machinery business. Both brothers had a taste for writing and statistics, and began the publication of a petroleum circular. This continued for some years, until in 1881 Phil connected himself with the Petroleum World, published at Titusville. When that ill-fated venture collapsed he began the publication of the Evening Telegram at Oil City, where he resided. This only lasted a few months, going down in a blaze of glory and a sea of financial troubles. Welch then went to Rochester, N. Y., and began writing the witty paragraphs that have made him famous. This was in 1882. Next year he went to New York to the Sun. An excessive, smokur, he was afflicted with cancer of the torque, and York to the Sun. An excessive, smoker, he was afflicted with cancer of the tongue, and had to have that member amputated. He is now writing for the well-known comic papers, and is comfortably well off.

Honors are Easy. "Did you get the prize in your school for deportment and good conduct, Tommy!" asked Uncle George.
"Naw," said Tommy, with the air of a hero, "but I mauled de stuffins out of de duffer what did git it."

Limited Express Trains To Philadelphia run daily via B. & O. R. R. in quicker time than via any other line, and no extra fare is charged for riding on them.

An old Bucksport sea captain thus describes An old Bucksport sea captain thus describes the way in which he dismissed an undestrable suiter for the hand of his daughter the other night: "I just showed him up the companion way and out on the gangpians leading from my house, and gently remarked that the wind was off shore, and the sooner he got under way the better offing he would get before morning. He paid off and bore away down the street."—Lewiston Journal.

Manufacturers' Sacrifice Sale. The good news has traversed to every quar-er. Frock and Sack Suits marked down to 8.90. Eiseman Bros., 7th & E, Manufacturing Clothlers and Tailors.

Winter night-dresses are made of cream and pale pink flannel, and trimmed with ribbon and lace.



Smell.

HAY-FEVER TRY THE CURE a A particle is applied into such nostril and is greeable. Price 50 cents at Druggists, by mail, registered, 60 cents. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren street, New York.

STATIONERY.

RIDER & ADDISON. Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

PAPER, BLANK BOOKS AND STATIONERY, 314 Eighth St. N. W., near Pa. Ave. Orders or requests for quotations given per-oblication; and satisfaction guaranteed in occuss quality. RAILROADS.

The Great Pennsylvania Route To the North, West and Southwest. Double Track. Splendid Scenery.
Stort Rails. Magnificent Equipment IN EFFECT DECEMBER O, 1888.

rains leave Washington, from station corner of Sixth and B streets, as follows: Sixth and B streets, as follows:

Eon Pressons and the West, Chicago Limited.
Express of Pullman Vestibuled Cars at 9.50 a m
daily; Fast Line, 5 % a m daily to Chemnati and
St. Louis, with slessing Cars from Pittsburg to
Chemnati, and Harrisburg to St. Louis: daily,
opposit Saturday, to Chicago, with Siceping Car
Altouna to Chicago, Western Express at 7.50
p m daily, with Steeping Cars Washington to
Chicago and St. Louis, competing daily at
Harrisburg with through Sleepers, 10.00 p m daily
for Pittsburg and the West, with through
Sleeper to Pittsburg, and Pittsburg to Chicago.

BALTIMORE AND POTOMAC RALKOAD.

BALTIMORE AND POTOMAC RAILROAD. Fon Eurs, Canandalgua and Rochester daily; & Buffaio and Miagara daily, except Saturday, 100 p m, with Steeping Car Washington to othester. Foney third sport, Lock Haven and Kimira at 150 am daily, except Sunday.

Pos New York and the East, 7.20, 9.90, 11.00 and 11.50 a m, 2.00, 4.10, 10.00 and 11.20 p m. On Sunday, 9.00, 11.40 a m, 2.00, 4.10, 10.00 and 11.20 p m. Limites Express of Pullman Parlor Cars, 9.40 a m, daily except sunday, and 3.45 p m daily, with dining car.

For BROOKLYN, N. Y., all through trains con-tect at Jersey City with boats of Brooklyn kneer, affording direct transfer to Fulton Freet, avoiding double ferringe across New Cork city. FOR PHILADELPHIA, 7.20, 8.00, 2.00, 11.00 and 11.00 a m, 2.00, 4.10, 6.00, 8.10, 10.00 and 11.20 p m, 14.00 a m, 2.00, 4.10, 6.00, 10.00 and 11.20 p m, 1.00 and 11.20 and 11.20

For Baltimore, 6.35, 7.20, 9.00, 9.00, 9.40, 9.50, 11.00 and 11.40 a.m., 12.03, 2.00, 3.45, 4.10, 4.03, 4.40, 4.00, 7.40, 8.10, 10.00 and 11.30 p.m. On Sunday, 9.00, 9.05, 9.50, 11.00 a.m., 2.00, 5.45, 4.10, 6.00, 7.40, 8.10 10.00 and 11.20 p.m. For Porr's Curry, Live, 7.20 a m and 4.40 p m lally, except Sunday.

For Annapolis, 7.30 and 9.00 a m. 12.05, 4.40 p m dally, except Sunday, Sundays, 9.00 a m. ALEXANDRIA AND FREDERICKSBURG RAILWAY AND ALEXANDRIA AND WASHINGTON BAILROAD.

FOR ALEXANDRIA, 6.00, 6.35, 8.40, 9.45, 10.57 a m-2.04 noon, 2.05, 4.25, 5.00, 5.35, 6.05, 8.08, 10.05 no. 11.57 p m. On Senciar at 6.00, 9.45, 10.57 a n. 2.30, 5.35, 8.05 and 10.05 p m. Accommodation for Quantileo, 5.00 p m week large.

days.

For Richmond and the South, 6.00, 10.57 a m daily and 6.05 p m daily, except Sunday.

Trains leave Alexandria for Washington, 6.05, 7.05, 8.09, 2.10, 10.15, 11.07 a m, 1.30, 3.09, 3.23, 5.10, 7.05, 9.32, 10.42 and 11.05 p m. On Sunday at 9.10 and 11.07 a m, 2.00, 5.10, 7.05, 2.32 and 10.42 p m.

Tickets and information at the office, north-east corner of 13th street and Pennsylvania avenue, and at the station, where orders can be left for the checking of baggage to destination from hotels and residences.

CHAS, E. PUGH, General Manager.

Baltimore and Ohio Pailroad. Schedule in effect Dec. 9, 1888.

Lenve Washington from station corner of New Jersey avenue and C street. FOR CHICAGO and Northwest, Vestibuled Lim-ted express daily 8.55 a. m., express 9.05 p. m. For Cincisnati and St. Louis, express daily 3.00 and 11.10 p. m. For Pyrasune and Cleveland, Vestibuled Limited express daily 8.55 a. m. and express 9.05

Fon Luxinoron and Local Stations, 410,10

Fon Balvimons, week days, 5.00, 6.30, 6.40, 7.50, 8.30, 9.45, 11.00 (45-minute train) a. m., 12.10, 90, 3.15, (45-minute train), 3.25, 4.30, 4.35, 5.30, 1.45, 7.30, 9.45 and 11.30 p. m. Sundays, 6.30, 9.45 a. m., 1.15, 2.05, 3.25, 4.30, 4.35, 6.45, 3.30, 9.45 and 11.50 p. m. For Way Stations between Washington and Saltimore, 5.00, 6.40, 8.30 a. m., 12.10, 3.25, 4.35, 45, 11.30 p. m. On Sundays, 8.30 a. m., 1.15, 3.35, 35, 6.45, 11.30 p. m.

4.35, 6.45, 11.30 p. m.

Thains Leave Baltimore for Washington at 5.10, 6.20, 6.30, 7.20, 8.00 (45-minute train), 9.00, 9.05, 10.30 (45-minute train), 9.00, 10.30 (45-minute train) a. m., 12.15, 2.00, 2.00, 4.10, 5.00, 6.06, 6.30, 8.00, 10.00 and 11.00 p. m. On sundays, 5.10, 6.30, 8.00, 9.00, 9.05, 10.30 a. m., 1.15,22.00, 4.10, 5.00, 6.30, 8.00 10.00 and 11.00 p. m. Fon Annarolis, 6.40 and 8.30 a. m., 12.10 and 4.35 p. m. On Sundays, 8.30 a. m., 4.35 p. m. Leave Annapolis 6.40, 8.37 a. m., 12.00, 4.10 p. m. Sundays, 8.37 a. m., 4.10 p. m.

Fon Syations on the Metropolitan Branch, 16.33, \$10.10 a. m., 21.15 p. m., for principal stations only; 10.10, a. m., 4.35 and 15.30 p. m.

Fon Gayregussunue and intermediate points,

Fon Garrenssnune and intermediate points, 19.00 a. m., 112.30, 14.40, 25.35, 111.20 p. m. For Boxp's and intermediate stations, 17,00 p. m., \$10.00 p. m. Chunce Taan leaves Washington on Sunday at 1.15 p. m., stopping at all stations on Metropolitan Branch.

For Parintmen, †10.10 a. m., †4.35 and †5.30 p. m. Sundays, 1.15 p. m.
For Hagerstown, †10.10 a. m. and †5.30 p. m.

Thanks arrive from Chicago daily 8.35 a.m. and 9.35 p.m.; from Chicago daily 8.35 a.m. daily 6.30 a.m. and 1.55 p.m.; from Pittsburg, \*8.35 a.m., †7.30 and \*9.35 p.m. PHILADELPHIA DIVISION.

For Philadelphia and Wilmington, daily, S.15 a. m., 2.05, 4.20 and 11.30 p. m. Buffet Parlor Cars on the 8.15 a. m. and 4.20 p. m. trains. Sleepings Cars on the 11.30 p. m., open at 0.00 p. m. FOR INTERMEDIATE POINTS between Baltimore and Philadelphia, \*650 a. m., \*2.05 and \*4.30

THAINS LEAVE Philadelphia for Washington, daily, 8,30, 11,00 a. m., 4,50, 7,00 p. m. and 12,03 \*Except Sunday. \*Dally. \$Sunday only.

Baggage called for and checked at botels and residences on orders left at ticket offices, 619 and 1351 Pennsylvania avenue. W. M. CLEMENTS, CHAS. O. SCULL, Gen. Manager. Gen. Pass. Agt

Piedmont Air Line

SCHEDULE IN EPPECT NOVEMBER 18, 1888.

8:30 a m-East Tennessee Mall, daily for Warrenton, Gordonsville, Charlottesville, Lynch-burg, and stations between Alexandria and Lynchburg, Roanoake, Bristol, Knoxville, Rome, Calera, Montgomery and New Orleans. Pull-man Sleeper Washington to New Orleans.

man Sieeper Washington to New Orleans.

11:24 a M-Fast Mall Daily for Warrenton, Charlottesville, Gordonsville, stations Chesapeake and Ghio Route, Lynchburg, Rocky Monnt, Danville and stations between Lynchburg and Danville, Greensboro', Raielgh, Charlotte, Columbia, Alkon, Angusta, Atlanta, Birmingham, Montgomery, New Orleans, Texas and California, Pullman Sleeper New York to Montgomery, in connection with Pullman Sleepers Montgomery to New Orleans, and Mann Boudoir Sleepers for Hirmingham, Vicksburg and Shreveport, Pullman Sleeper Greensboro to Columbia and Augusta. Solid trains Washington to Atlanta. Does not connect for C. and O. route points Sundays.

2,30 PM DAILY, except Sunday, for Manassay

2.30 P m DAILY, except Sunday, for Manassas, Strasburg and Intermediate stations 5.30 r m. Westens Expuss dally for Warren-ton, Gordonsville. Chariottesville, Louisville, and Cincinnati, Fullman Sleepers and solid trains Washington to Louisville; also for Lynch-burg, Bristol, Chaftanooga, Memphis, Little Rock and all Southwestern points. Through Pullman Sleepers Washington to Memphis with-out change.

Philiman Steepers Washington to Sampins with-out change.

11 F.M. SOUTHEAN ANYMERS Gally for Lynch-burg, Danytile, Raleigh, Asheville, Chariotte, Colombia, Alken, Augusta, Atlanta, Montgom-ery, New Orleans, Texas and California, Pali-man Steeper Washington to New Orleans via Atlanta and Montgomery, Pull-man Steeper Washington to Augusta, Ga., with-out change.

out change.

Trains on Washington and Onto Division leave Washington 9:00 a m, daily except Sunday, and 4:45 p m, daily arrive Bound Hill 11:48 a m and 7:21 p m. Returning leave Round Hill 6:05 a m, daily, and 1:25 p m, daily except sunday, arriving Washington 8:30 a m and 8:55 pm.

pm.
Theocogynaxis from the South, via Charlotte, Dunville and Lynchburg, arrive in Washington 7:00 a m and 7:35 p m; via Kast Tounessee, Bristol and Lynchburg at 11:13 a m and 9:40 p m; via Chesapeake and Ohio route and Charlottsville at 9:40 p m and 7:00 a m. Strasburg local at 9:47 a m.
Theory, sleeping car receivation and information furnished, and baggage checked at office, 1300 Pennsylvatia avenue, and at Passenger station, Pennsylvania Railroad, Sixth and 6 streets station, Pennsylvania Hallroad, Sixin and streets JAMES L. TAYLOR Gen. Pass. Agent.

Chesapeake and Obio Route. schedule in effect SEPT. 16, 1888,

Trains leave Union Depot, Sixth and B streets. 10:57 a. m.—For Newrost News, Old Point Comfort and Norfolk, daily except Sunday, Ar-rive in Norfolk 7 p. m. 11:24 a.m.—For stations on the Checapeake and Oldo in Virginia. West Virginia and Ken-tucky, daily except Sunday. Steeping cars Chi-ton Forge to Lexington, Sy.

noiso p. m.—Fast Whaters Express daily, old train, with Pullman Board Sleeping cars of constraint Pullman service to Cuntingati, St. onis, Mouphly and New Orleans.

Office, 516 Pennsylvacia avenue.
II. W. FULLER,
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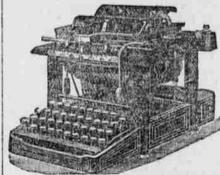
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100,000 Tickets at Forty Dollars; Halves \$20; Quarters, \$10; Eighths, \$5; Twentieths, \$2; Fortieths, \$1. LIST OF PRIZES. 1 PRIZE OF \$600,000 is...

1 PRIZE OF \$200,000 is...

1 PRIZE OF \$200,000 is...

1 PRIZE OF \$50,000 is...

2 PRIZES OF \$25,000 are...

5 PRIZES OF \$5,000 are...

12 PRIZES OF \$5,000 are...

25 PRIZES OF \$6,000 are...

26 PRIZES OF \$000 are...

27 PRIZES OF \$000 are...

28 PRIZES OF \$000 are...

290 PRIZES OF \$000 are...

200 PRIZES OF \$000 are...

500 PRIZES OF 200 are.

100 Prizes of \$1,000 are.

100 Prizes of \$1,000 are.

100 Prizes of 800 are.

100 Prizes of 800 are.

100 Prizes of 800 are.

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100 Prizes of \$000 are.

100 Prizes of \$200 are.

900 Prizes of \$200 are.

900 Prizes of \$200 are. \$100,000 80,000 40,000 879,200 ..\$180,000 3,146 Prizes, amounting to ......\$2,118,800

Norn.—Tickets drawing Capital Prizes are not entitled to terminal prizes. A tleket drawing a firee number terminal prize, will not be en-titled to a two number terminal prize. 22° Fox Ciars Rayes, or any further information desired, write legibly to the undersigned clearly stating your residence, with State County, Street and Number. More rapid return mail delivery will be assured by your enclosing an Euvelope bearing your full address Send Postal Notes, Express Money Orders, or New York Exchange in ordinary letter, Currency by Express (at our expense) addressed

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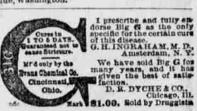
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